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BY BAYASD TAYLOR.

Thee finds me in the garden, Hannah-come in! 'Tis kind of thee To wait until the Friends were gone, who came to comfort me. Thee still and quiet company a peace may give,

But blessed is the single heart that comes to us at need. Benjamin would sit

Come, sit thee down! Here is the bench where Il PNo paper discontinued until all arrears are paid. On First-day afternoon in Spring, and watch the swallows flit: He loved to smell the sprouting box, and hear the pleasant bees \$ 1.00 Go humming round the lilacs and through the

> apple trees. 25.00 I think he loved the Spring: not that he cared for flower; most men 10.00 Think such things foolishness-but we were just acquainted then, One Spring; the next he spoke his mind: the third I was his wife.

He was but seventy-five; I did not think to lay In Kennett gravevard, where at Monthly Meeting first we met.

best assortments of Type, Borders, etc., in Eastern In- The Father's mercy shows in this-'tis better I Pickedout to hear the heavy cross-alone in age -than he.

> One quiet Subbath of the heart, till he was And as we bring from Meeting-time a sweet contentment home,

> But mother spoke for Benjamin-she knew what best to say.

Then she was still-they sat awhite-at last she spoke again. "The Lord incline thee to the right!" and "Thou shalt have him, Jane!"

VIII. Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to I thought of this ten years ago, when daughter see her crossed. She weare, thee knows, the gayest gowns, she hears a hireling priest-Ab, dear! the cross was ours: her life's a happy

Courts, the Supreme Court, and the U. S. Court for the Perhaps she'll wear a plainer dress when she's as Some misapprehension at first existed in retemptation nigh!

> the waist. How strange it seemed to sit with him upon the women's side. I did not dare to lift my eyes -- I felt more tear upon: than pride.

A holy strength upon my heart, and I could say

Will take depositions, acknowledge deeds, mort. I used to blush when he came near, but then showed no sign; With all the meeting looking on, I held his hand It seemed my bashfulness was gone, now I was Thee knows the feeling, Hannah-thee, too, has

> As home we rode I saw no fields look half so full of flowers; The neighbors met us in the lane, and every face 'Tis strange how lively everything comes back

upon my mind. I see, as plain as thee sits there, the wedding ful reading. Let us look at both sides. Office two soors north of the Journal office, up stairs At our own table we were guests, with father at And Dinah Passmore helped us both-'twas she M. W. CLUSKEY, ESO .. stood up with me,

> they're gone, all three! It is not right to wish for death; the Lord dis-

> left with me. And I must rent the dear old place, and go to daughter Ruth. Thee'll say her ways are not like mine--voung people nowadays

> the simple tongue. The cheerful, kindly nature we loved when she That we on dress and outward things perhaps lay

> > too much weight.

I once heard Jesse Kersey say, a spirit clothed to maintain. with grace. And pure, a'most, as angels are, may have a homely face. And dress may be of less account; the Lord will look within. The woul it is that testifies of righteousness or

And she will do her duty as a daughter should, be resigned-JOHN RICHARDSON. The Lord looks down contentedly upon a willing

A MOMENT is a mighty thing. Beyond the soul's imagining, For in it, though we trace it not, How much there crowds of varied lot. How much of life, life can not see, Darts onward to eternity !

The Yankee Lover's Soliloquy. As thin as a hatchet I've grown,

And poor as Job's turkey, by golly; I stand like a scarecrow, alone, Sad victim of love's melancholy !

I feel most confoundedly blue, Life's rose is turned to a thistle; My sweetheart has turned out untrue, And sacked me as sweet as a whistle.

Though lively and keen as a rat, And playful as any young kitten. She has got the sharp claws of a cat. And has showed 'em to me through the mit

Of our village girls she's the belle, And plump as a partridge she grows; Her lips for two cherries would sell-Her cheeks are as red as the rose !

Like two bran new dellars her eyes, Her nose is turned neater than wax, Her bosom with Venuses vies. Her hair-it is finer than flax.

I courted her day after day, In the hope her affections to win, But my trouble is all thrown away--Like a fool I have been taken in. I am laughed at by all of our folks,-

She has turned out a tarnation hoax, Her heart, like a pumpkin, is hollow ! As thin as a bean pole I grow, And crabbed and cross as a bear,

They expected a wedding to follow,

My heart--it is love cracked-- I know--I shall lie down and die in despail !

ed .- Fremont Journal

WASHINTON CITY, December 18, 1860.

For Benjamin was Hicksite, and father Orthor- perfect defiance. I feel an abiding faith in the our slaves to insurrection, arson and murder. In entire country by the boldness of its direction federacy. Her husband's of the world, and yet I could not cessioni yields to nothing but its own advance. Mr. Batchelder. In 1854 the Territories of Kan- itself. The point of attack shows the contempt its real meaning? And yet, is it not utterly our trade. Dismiss from your minds, my fellow

I remain truly your triend, JOHN SHERMAN.

Mr. Dunn's Position.

Would thee believe it, Hannah? once I felt gard to the position of Hon. W. M. Dunn, the My wedding gown was ashen silk, too simple for This arose from an erroneous report of action on of Northern cut-throats, murdered our settlers upon the people of the North. The very arms ing but a miracle from the Deity can effect, I condition, no matter how much humility there is my taste;
1 wanted lace around the neck, and a ribbon at a resolution adopted during the earlier sittings with a cold-heartedness knowing no parallel in he used and proposed using, were those sub-

Resolved. That no measures for the pacifica-Till, "in the presence of the Lord," he said; and tion of the country will be of substantial avail that do not embrace and give effect to the following propositions:

> to the Fedral Government. and protect the federal property.

to the citizens of each State while traveling or sojourning in any other State of the Union

from any other State or Territory. the other side. We hope you will give it a care-

Evening, December 19, 1860.

SPEECH OF

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS:

ly, uninfluenced by the excitement which the would have done them in the North. pointed. The theme, my fellow-citizens, is too the Constitution.

Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Worker, Thee mustn't be to hard on Ruth-she's anxious the heart and vitals of the Constitution. I re-"Tis hard to change so late in life, but we must the direct measures of an emphatic surgery. As benches Black Republicans who would prostitute Missouri for taking a fugitive slave; kills two or made to her to evince to the South a disposition cieties in the North under the protection of Lin-

nisms.

WINCHESTER, RANDOLPH COUNTY, INDIANA: THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1861.

series of its continued aggressions upon us-and our system of labor, Lincoln carried a majority States out. How are you to drive them out? By the prerogative of calling the Legislatures tocalmly infer from them whether there is any safe. of the popular vote of Illinois, though owing to act of Congress? If that is the mode, the nullify gether. Have one of them as yet issued a proty for us in continued association with it. The the apportionment he was defeated for the Sen ing States will vote upon the propositions them clamation doing so? Wrapped in their Gubernhuge anti-slavery sentiment now so powerful. exhibited its germ in the very beginning of the Confederacy. It showed itself as early as 1790. in the presentation of Abolition petitions to the Congress. It was a serpent then, as it were, like the lizard, so apparently harmless and contemptible that it excited no apprehensions from its small and feeble proportions. It has continued to grow, until now, like the anaconda, it envelops the Union, and is about to crush it in its convolutions. For many years the insignificant Abolition party, as it appeared to be then, continued its war, through the insidious means of Abolition petitions, praying Congress to do various unconstitutional things, looking to the destruction of slavery in the South. Whilst there were but one or two professed Abolitionists in Congress, the persistent vote of a large number of North ern Congressmen to receive these petitions and to carry out some of their prayers, showed how distely printed for free circulation, and many fight them? on their own territory? When you them. conscious they were of this growing tendency of the Abolition feeling and of their fear of its to still further inflame its people against us. In well as our enemies. Are you in aggressive idea of the extermination of slavery and the optional politics, when it polled 7,000 votes for its spread it around to affect the horrible purpose erty as well as that of our enemies? How are guarantees protecting it, cannot be better illusthe recent election in the South. There is a other plantation appendages in the South during them your dependencies, or are you to permit Connecticut, I was invited by the Democratic The following letter was recieved from Hon. moral in this. That party then numbered appathe average of such them to set up for themselves? Will there not State Central Committee to visit that State and We've lived together fifty years -- it seems but John Sherman, and was handed to us by J. F. rently but 7,000, though its influence was more canvassa portion of it. I did so. In the town Smith, E.q., of Bellevue, to whom it was address extended. Lincoln polled over 20,000 in the work.

at Chicago. I feel that we should act in moder power, it passed laws nullifying the clause of the right of the negro to all these privileges.

2. That the Fedral Government shall preserve amounted to nothing, but it was a treason against less existed.

Union lasts, eat out what little it has still left of ment by the Republicans, threatned that if it did being sounded because of it, proceeds to accu- which the acquisition of the Executive power by nice Collectorships, good Cleakships, and, if he gard it as an accumulative disease, and can not South, he and his party would reorganize it; in Court at whose bar he should have long since Legislature of Vermont, the chief of nullifying in addition to what we would have introduced be reached by delusive palliatives, which require other words, that they would place upon the been convicted of treason; hangs a citizen of States, has been in session. An appeal was among us by the operation of the anti-slavery so the nurserer would treat the diseased tree I their judicial ermine to record the edicts of this three others; openly proclaims war upon slavery to do us justice by repealing her personal liberty coin, in the shape of Abolition orators and Abo would lop off the rotten limbs. This is a convic- Abolition power. This key-note of Mr. Seward in Southern Missouri, and yet attends church on bill. The great stake-the Union-was parad- linion documents, reaching the public through tion which has come upon me reluctantly. I was no sooner heard than the Halls of Congress the Sabbath as if nothing has happened, undishave combatted it for years; it has been with daily resounded with light attacks upon that mayed by the march upon him of the Federal matter. In the House of Representatives, by a have control, would effect our ruin-they might me a subject of continued reflection and deep Court from the mouths of Republican orators- troops, and with a contempt for the Federal vote of 58 to 125 she refused to respond to the not effectually do it during his term-but the acthought, and I am irresistibly brought to the con- all because it had done Constitutional justice to Government that is refreshingly cooling. With appeal for the Union, and to wipe the infamous cumulating power of Black Republicanic means. clusion that the only safety for the South is in a the South is in separation from the existing Confederacy, and first asserted the dectrine of the irrepressible fellow citizens, avert the conviction that it is and deliberately said to the South, if you remain excel administration after administration, and

the establishment by the Slaveholding States of conflict, by the annunciation that the Govern- your duty to withdraw from the present Union? in the Union, it must be a Union of vassalage and a new Government, based upon a homogeneous ment could not endure half slave and half free Fellow citizens, I shall proceed to consider the the edicts of my null fying legislation. Every ness of interest which can breed no vital antago. -that one principle would have to give way to remedies proposed for the adjustment of these free State of the North, except California and the other, or the Union must fall. Upon that difficulties within the Union. It is said by some, Rhode Island, is now presided over by Black Fellow-citizens, let us look at the North-the idea, involving a declaration of direct war upon we should remain in and drive the nullifying Republican Governors, each of whom possesses ate. Mr. Seward, at Rochester the succeeding selves, and they, with the Republican representatorial robes, they calmly look upon the whirlwind October, compressed the idea of Mr. Lincoln tation from the other free States, would out vote which their own political turpitude has aided in into two words, and thus gave character to the you. This is conceding the power of Congress bringing about, and with stoic indifference neg suggestion of the irrepressible conflict, while at to do such a thing, which I do not admit. How lect to make the least effort to pour oil on the

It went on and became more bold in its assaults. Spooner, a distinguished lawyer, which was en. vantages of fighting on their own soil, should and objects of the Black Republican party. I My Dear Sir: We feel that there is danger of It continued to grow until, in 1856, it numbered dorsed by Mr. Seward, claiming that slavery was whip us-what then? Are you to become their pictured the celebrated scene in the Senate of So, Hannah, I have store of peace for all the separation on the part of some of the States, but over I,300,000, and was near electing Fremont. abolished by the Constitution, urging writs of vassals, in the Union? Fellow citizens, do you the United States in which Mr. Bettler, of South we are in hopes that something may interpose to It soon acquired control of a large number of habras corpus to free the slaves, contending that not see that there is no sense in the idea of Carolina, asked Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, continue our Union. Our friends in Congress are the Legislatures of the Free States, and it has they should be armed as a militia they should I mind (for I can tell thee now) how hard it was desirous to concilliate, but can never surrender now reached the control of all except one of were eligible to any office; and this work was cir Even if such a thing could be accomplished Constitution for the rendition of fugitive slaves If I had heard the Spirit right, that told me I a solitary principle as laid down in our platform them. In those States where it first reached culated to ald in maintaining by argument, the peacefully, the result would be a dissevered Mr. Sumner, replied: "Is thy servant a dog

dissolution, seemingly so, and we must await their ized underground railroads, to enter upon our upon the country like a clap of thunder from a cans, will soon add to the Personal Liberty Leg- friend on the stand and asked him what the ap from the North, armed and equipped, to deprive sympathy which was excited for him in the operate against any Constitution which recog- mission to destroy us of our Constitutional rights therein. The Le- North, the tone of its press lamenting his de- nizes its legality. You might give us amend- Fellow-citizens, there are others who wish to gislature of Massachusetts chartered a like com- mise, and exalting him to a place in the litany of ments to the Constitution, "Pelian upon Ossa," await an overt act from Mr. Lincoln's adminis pany for a like purpose. It sent John Brown saints, proved how deep the hold his idea of phy- and yet, unless the public sentiment of the tration. That is the suggestion of timidity Indiana member of the Pacification Committee. there, who, with Captain Montgomery and a band sical aggression upon our rights of property has North is thoroughly revolutionized, which noth which prefers to lull in the repose of existing of the committee, which has been before set the history of crime. This brought on conflicts scribed in the New Haven church and Plymouth insure us our rights. Write your amendments how much disgrace; than to make a manly adright. His general views are clearly set forth in between the Free and Slave State settlers. The church, Brooklyn, by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, as strong as John C. Calhoun would have written vance against its march. They are to be comthe following resolutions, offered by him in the The Free State men rebelled against the author- Professor Silliman and others, to aid him in his them, and how are you to carry them out in the pared to the men to whom the eloquent Patrick committee, on the 27th ult., and not yet acted ities of the Territorial Government and that of bloody work in Kansas, transferred them from Western Reserve, in Ohio, which for a quarter of Henry addressed himself when he said Shall we the General Government it elf. They constitut there to Virginia to slaughter our fellow citizens, a century returned as a Representative in Con- lie supinely on our backs and hug the delusive ged an imperium in imperio. They declined to murder their wives and children and place our gress Joshua R. Giddings, who openly proclaim- phantom of hope until our enemies shall have They held a Convention at Topeka, in Kansas, race. People talk jeeringly about John Brown political millenium, the time when the slaves, Is not the existence of 1,800,000 Republican and formed a State Constitution, and set up a and his twenty men, but I tell you it was a formi- armed with British bayonets, should turn against votes a menace of the Constitution, and their 1. That the States shall faithfully observe all Government based upon the idea of hostility to dable conspiracy, which contemplated the their masters. What effect would it have upon success an overt act? Is not the nullifying legis

Territories. It is true that this Government The idea was a fallacious one, but it neverthe- sworn to support the Constitution of the United fusal of Governors of free States to carry out the Union of the States, enforce the federal laws, the Federal authority, and the actors were in- In connection with this raid, a palpable per- direct, the one for the rendition of fugitives from service and justice an dicted for it; but the great power upon the throne jury and direct violation of the Constitution was slaves and the other for the rendition of fugitives overt act? Was not the John Brown raid an 3. That adequate protection shall be afforded in Washington confessed itself unable to com- committed by the Governors of Ohio and Iowa, from justice-their perjury as to the latter basely overt act? In fact, has not every act of the par pete with the rebels, and permitted them to go Two of the conspirators had escaped, ou to each committed to protect two of the John Brown conscot free. It happened at this time that the of those States. Gov. Letcher, of Virginia made spirators against Virginia. What effect will it cipiency to its present gigantic proportions, in 4 That Congress shall enact efficient laws to Black Republican party had a majority in the a requisition for them on their Governors under have upon the members of the individual action of its members as citizens,

Brown and his brother Free State conspirators same Governor of Ohio to give up on the requiday school teachers who instil it into the chilbus becomes so great that we will be powerless iuto a support of the laws, it was defeated by sition of the Governor of Tennessee a man dren? upon the underground railroad operators to throw it off. Mr. Lincoln's administration the Republican House, and the whole country charged with negro stealing, while he gave im who are nightly carrying off your claves? upon will perforate our territory with a corruption, subjected to the mercy of foreign invasion, and up when charged with stealing jewelry, showing the Giddings's, Sumners, and men of that ilk? And Abner Jones with Benjamin-and now Delivered at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday the remote settler and his family to the tomahawk and scalping knife of the ruthless savage, slavery. He referred to the statutes of some of conscious of the fact that their action would de-The wise course of President Pierce in calling their States giving negroes the right of suffrage, stroy the Union, went to the polls and elected I am conscious of the high compliment you an extra session finally resulted in the passage thus confiding to them the exercise of a part of Lincoln? Who can believe that any amendhave paid me in the request that I should lay be of the hill every Republican present voted the political power of the Union to our prejudice. ments will make the organic law more effica-His Spirit comes to quiet hearts, and fits them fore you my views as to the duty of the South in against. Two or three of them dodged a vote, He referred to the action of the Legislature of cious than it now is, with such a state of public for his rest,
And that he halved our little flock, was merciful this crisis. My position is known to most of you. and thus was the bill passed. None of them Massachusetts, with reference to constituting sentiment? As well might you attempt to im-My reasons for occupying that position it is my dare vote for it, because of the prejudice any the negroes a part of the militia, the vote on the pede the resistless current of the Mississippi by a For Benjamin has two in Heaven, and two are purpose to lay before you, calmly and deliberate- movement against slavery every dam of straw, as to check the violation of the limits a condition of things will ensue too horwhere, and then said, "Fellow citizens, upon Constitution by additional amendments. theme naturally inspires, and undismayed by the Such was its record previous to the year 1856; such a black and dapunable record, with the fact high places of earthly power into the presence Eusebius never cared to farm-'twas not his call, opposition which my suggestions may encounter. yet cognizant of it, 1,341,812 votes, in the Pres. staring them in the face, that success upon it of their maker," and their places filled by Black If there be a man in this audience with the ex- idential contest of that year, endorsed its policy, would be certain to bring about disunion, the Republicans, will mark the destruction of the pectation of hearing a sensation speech, let him It was defeated, but the exposition of its strength Northern people have elected Abraham Lincoln last sentinel on the watch tower of the Constidismiss his delusion, because he will be disap- emboldened its leaders for renewed assaults on to rule over you. Can you hope from it any- totion Have fallen sadly off, I think, from all the good important; it is fraught with results too conse- After the election, the Supreme Court, the prospect of the restoration of your rights in the of these facts, that you will talk about compromquential; it involves the disruption of a Govern- highest judicial tribunal, delivered the Dred Union? On the contrary, does it not imply still ises, when the national history proves them to ment which has lasted near a century; it looks Scott decision, which affirmed the right of the further aggression, still further degradation, have been made but to be broken by the North. But Ruth is still a Friend at heart; she keeps to the establishment of new confederacies; it South to an equal parteipation in the common ultimate, effectual ruin? Can you uneducate a In the language of McDuffie, when I hear of carries with its determination the peace and hap. Territories of the United States, and fixed the generation; can you, by compromises methinks I hear the bugle blast of piness of millions of people; in fact, no ques status of a negro-in fact, maintained every po- eradicate a deep rooted sentiment? If you show the robber band," and when I hear of waiting an from Maine, has promised to Gerrit Smith that Store in the Brick Warehouse, Winchester, Indiana. And it was brought upon my mind, remembering tion in the history of the world can be compared, sition that we of the South have asserted upon me how this impossibility can be effected, then overtact, "methinks I souff treason in the taintin the greatness of its proportions, to the one we the subject. This was made the food for con. and not till then can you convince me of any ed breeze." No, my fellow citizens, if you miss are now considering. Therefore, listen to me tinued agitation against our rights. Congress merit in the continuance of the Union. Look at this opportunity for a fearless viudication of calmly and quietly whilst, in the same spirit, I had no sooner assembled for the first time since the border war now going on in Kansas, headed your honor, your requiem will then be sung proceed to defend the position it is my pleasure the Dred Scott decision, than Mr. Saward open- by Montgomery who, though years since indicted It will be said of you as of Napoleon ed the ball against it by a speech in the Senate, for treason, has never been brought to treal. I regard the existing difficulties between the in which he charged the decision to have been because of the fear of the general Government North and South as utterly irreconcileable, the result of a corrupt bargain between the Pres. to come in forcible contact with this sentiment, springing, as they do, from a diseased state of ident of the United States and the Supreme of which he is a representative man. Montpublic sentiment in the Free States, which is be Court. He uttered against the Court every gomery, inflated by the success of Lincoln upon sense of justice and a love for Union will cause vond all cure, and which, continuing to spread as philippic which his wicked inttellect could devise, this doctrine of the "irrepressible conflict," the nullifying States to repeal their laws and do it is its nature to spread, must eventually, if the and anticipating the acquisition of the Govern- whilst the very death knell of the Union was us justice. Since the election-since the storms cabinet, Foreign Missions, lucrative Post offices,

the same time he acquired for himself the credit then are you to drive them out? By force of troubled waters. Why, gentlemen, if they had of its origin. A means of carrying out this irre- arms, say the wiseneres who have advised this the least idea of doing us justice, the news of pressible conflict was then manufactured. A expedient. Mr. Lincoln is the commander in our sense of the deep wrong done us-so deep as recreant Southerner by the name of Helper-a chief of the army and navy of the United States. to impose upon us the responsibility of withdrawal delinquent in morals, and consequently a fugi. Will he, of his own volition, use that army and from the Union-would have been followed by tive from North Carolina, was engaged to write navy to drive the political power which elevated proclamations calling the Legislatures immediaa work libelling the Southern people, their cus. him to position out of the country merely be- tely together to give to us assurances that they toms and habits; inciting the slaves to insur- cause it is the representative of an antagonism would concede us our rights in the Confederacy. rection, arson, and murder, and attempting to of which he is the champion. Will Congress do They have not done it, and why? Because they array the non-slaveholders of the South against it? The majority in Congress is from the free are consicious that they never intend ceasing the slaveholders; in fact, every thing convert to States, in the House it is of the Republican their war upon us. They know they represent a accomplish its purpose. Greely and a Republi- party. Who believes that they will declare war political power based upon the idea of the irrepres can Committee condensed it into a compendium against their own? Who, then, is to do it? The sible conflict, and that to give us any assurances embracing its most choice atrociousness. Sixty. States agrieved? Will not that or either of the would but involve them in antagonism to the nine Republican members of Congress endorsed other means of force suggested result in bloody sentiments invincible to control the organization it. One hundred thousand copies were imme- civil war and revolution? Where are you to of the free States, and which is all that upholds millions have since been circulated in the North fight them there are you to fight our friends as My fellow citizens, the deep hold which this

prevent and punish the lawless invasion of the House. That majority passed a bill admitting the clause of the Constitution for the rendition for the renditi The woods were coming into leaf, the meadows several States and Territories by armed force Kansas as a State into the Union, under the To- of fugitives from justice, but they utterly re- port the Constitution of the United States? their party platforms, the speeches of their leadpeka Constitution, framed in contempt of the fused to give them up, thus interposing the What effect will it have upon the endorsers of ers, the conduct of their Congressmen, their a. laws and the Constitution of the United States, moral turpitude of perjury and a treasonable vi- the Helper book, who were also sworn? What buse of political power to our prejudice, been Last week we gave you a speech from the by these traitors. The Congress had fixed a cer. olation of the Constitution to cover the escape effect will it have on the many thousand Aboli- overt in their character, contriving as they did to. Northern stand-point. The following is from tain day for adjournment. Rather than that the of these hell hounds, who had cooly joined in a tion clergymen who are weekly, from the pulpit, destroy every vestige of the Constitution. Military appropriation bill should pass, embrac- conspiracy to effect our demolition and ruin. sowing the seed of poisonous hatred in the hearts If we do not now resist, we must consent to ing the necessary expenses for coercing John Mr. Cluskey here referred to the refusal of the of their congregations against us? upon the Sun- let degradation be heaped upon us until its incu-

thing but disgrace? Can you infer from it any Can it be possible, my fellow citizens, in view

" Ite sleeps his last sleep, He has fought his last battle, No sound can awake him to glory again "

power. Not until 1849 did it show itself in na- the South Abolition colporteurs have insidiously operations upon their soil to destroy their prop postion in the North to any of the Constitutional candidates for the Presidency-about one-third for which these incendiaries intended it. When you to discriminate? Suppose you whip them, trated than by an acident in which I myself was of the number which was polled for Lincoln in we reflect upon the destruction of cotton-gins and what are you to do with them? Are you to make an actor: Preceding the last State election in be two confederacies, a thing you seem desirous of Derby, before an audience of about four thou-Another work was also gotten up by Lysander to avoid? Suppose they, possessing the ad- sand, I was engaged exposing the infamons aims confederacy A Northern and a Southern con- that he would do this thing?" When I repeated For father had a deep concern upon his mind ation, but firm and unyielding in our principles. Constitution for the rendition of fugitive staves. When we reflect upon these things, emanat. federacy. With a dismembered Union, we would Mr. Sumner's reply, four-fifths of that audience The Committee of Thirty three are in session In all, except five or six, of the Northern States ing from the intellects of the party who is sur have no use for an association with Illinois and rose to their feet and applauded. Conscious of daily, but so far as we can learn, can not satisfy those nullifying laws still remain upon their prized at the John Brown invasion of the com- Indiana, States whose Legislative and Executive the fact that I had said nothing to elict applause the extreme Southern men. They are bent on a statute books. Their individual members organ- monwealth of Virginia, which though it sounded control, now in the power of the Black Republi- from a large Free Soil audience. I turned to a property in the night and run off our negroes- clear sky, was but the necessary result of the North. In fact, however you pro plause ment. He said they are evincing their Mr. Buchanan's position is direct encourage annually aiding in the escape to Canada of over teachings of a Black Republican philosophy. I pose to exclude the nullifying States, it must appreciation of Summer's sentiment. Yes they ment to the Secessionists, and sets the Constitue a million of value in slaves. It spread through say who can wonder at that raid which shed eventually result in a homogeneous Northern were applauding the idea that it is the work of a warren My father said. I cried. Indeed, 'twas not the confederacy, and a homogeneous Southern blood on Southern soil, convelled the Constitution strong arm of the people of the mighty West, all cases the effort to recover fugitives was met and the atrocity of its purpose. A raid which Others propose to correct existing evils by were not a mere mob. It was an audience of and of all true patriots all over the country. with personal violence; in one case with the made its assault upon slave soil where a formi. amendments to the Constitution. My fellow substantial, solid, intelligent, wealthy men in I am endeavoring to press forward the regular | killing of the owner, Mr. Corsuch, and, in ano dable military post of the United States was to citizens, is not the present Constitution explicit that, one of the largest manufacturing towns in business of appropriations, but this monster So ther, with the death of a United States Marshal, cated, and resulting in the capture of the post enough? Can there be any equivocation as to New England, built up mostly upon the profits of ment, and little will be done until after the first sas and Nebraska were organized, and the mem- which Black Republicanism engenders in its fol. powerless to guard our rights? Why is this? I citizens, the delusion that these people are not bers of Congress from the Free States immedi lowers for the legitimate power of the general will tell you because of the diseased state of in earnest. I tell you they are, and that it is an ately formed a company and raised the money to government. Brown was but carrying out the Northern sentiment, which, so perverted by the carnestness which springs from their education throw into those Territories a forced population practical meaning of Black Republicanism. The one idea of hostility to slavery, will continue to to regard slavery as a great cvil, which it is their

property in the hands of a degraded and servile ed that he would hail as the dawning of a great bound us hand and foot?" Await an overt act? their constitutional obligations to each other and the settlement by the people of the South in the eventual conquest of the slaveholding States. States, violate two of its provisions, plain and the Provision of the Constitution for the resto-

> from the effects of which we must all soon be officials who will endeavor to blossom abolition ism amongst us. Who believe after the cognizance that for years we have had in our presence abolition emissaries what have sown the see is of insubordination among our slaves; but that with the sustaining power of the Federal administration the evil will increase until within our own rid to contemplate, much less to relate. With the history of Hayti and San Domingo before us. can we resist a fearful anticipation of what would ensue. Mr. Lincoln is committed to insure, even to the extent of the protection of the Federal army, the freedom of speech in the South. Not that freedom of speech, which should be a fundamental element in all government, like ours. but the freedom of incendiary speech to permit Abolitionists to come among us and boldly to taspire to insurrection our slaves. The Hon. Daniel E. Somes, a Republican member of Congress such would be the policy of Mr. Lincoln's administration. If all men in the South were pura and incorreptible the apprehensions I have suggested would be unfounded; but they are not so. Our population is human like other people. The corrupting power of Tederal patronage would soon reach the heart of many and swell the in-